

Gateway

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Friday, April 23, 1982

Registration deposit to increase next fall

By Joseph Brennan

UNO students will pay an increased deposit at registration beginning next fall, and could face a 10 percent increase in tuition as well.

Effective beginning with the 1982-83 academic year, students will be required to pay a minimum of \$160 in tuition and fees at registration, an increase of \$45 from the present \$115. If tuition and fees are less than \$160, students will be expected to pay the full amount.

The decision to increase the minimum deposit was made by Chancellor Del Weber, upon the recommendation of an ad hoc committee, according to John Moore, assistant vice chancellor for finance.

Moore said the increase follows "regental policy," and is part of a gradual process which will culminate in students being required to pay a minimum deposit equal to six credit hours and fees.

Additionally, Moore said the NU Board of Regents will decide in June whether to increase tuition by 10 percent. He said the legislature has "accepted university budget estimates" that include a proposed tuition increase.

However, Moore said, "I'm not saying

come hell or high water there will be a 10 percent increase." Tuition at UNO is currently \$29.25 per credit hour.

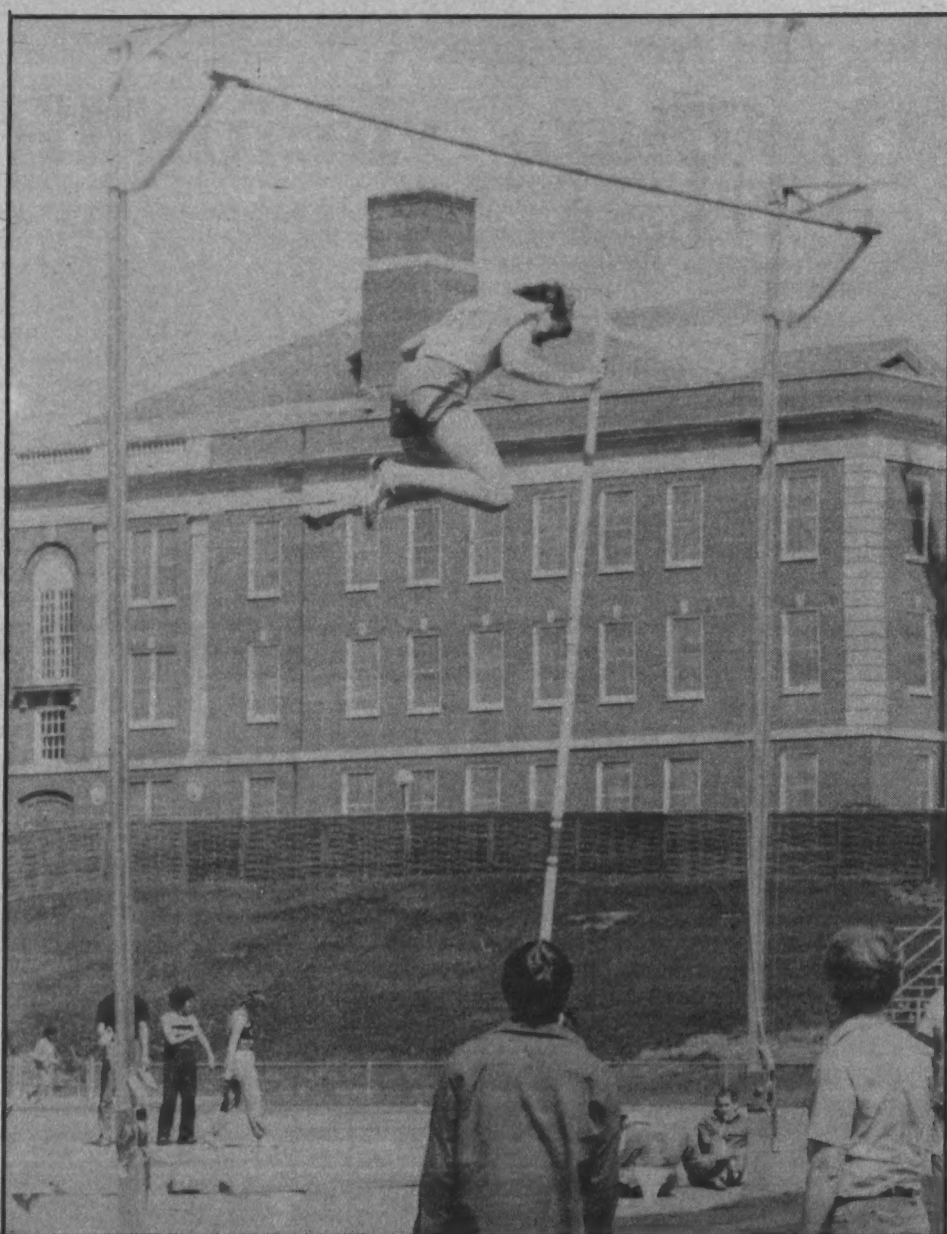
Advertisements announcing the minimum deposit increase have run in the Gateway for several issues. UNO Controller Joseph Huebner said the office of accounting/business and finance placed the ads, which were unattributed.

"Over the last several years tuition has been increasing," said Huebner. "We've tried to keep it (minimum deposit) at the three-hour level."

Robert Pike, director of financial aids, said the increased deposit will not adversely affect UNO students receiving financial aid. He said students receiving loans will still be able to get them when they register. In addition, recipients of Pell Grants will still receive tuition deferments until the checks arrive.

"Personally, I have no strong objection to a larger deposit," said Pike. "In seven years, tuition has increased from \$18 to \$29.25." He added that the larger deposit is "proportionately not out of line."

Pike also said, "Of course, the student who doesn't get financial aid may have a problem."



What do I do now, Coach?

Even though he missed his attempt to clear 15-10, Steve Snyder, SDSU, hung in there to win the pole vault at 15-6 at the UNO Invitational Track Meet last Saturday.

More women enter employment race

Job market tight for graduates, students

By Bernie L. Williamson

UNO graduates and current students are finding the job market extremely competitive, according to Ann Kelleher, supervisor of student part-time employment at UNO.

She described the current state of the economy as "almost beyond recession. More nearly a depression."

"Interest rates are high and the economy is low," explained Miriam Davis, director of UNO Career Placement Services. "Many industries are not branching out. Employers are being cautious. They are slower to extend job offers," she added.

"Jobs just aren't open because of the recession," said John Zipay, regional services coordinator for the Metropolitan Area Planning Agency (MAPA). "A lot of businesses just aren't hiring as rapidly," he said. MAPA collects regional statistics on issues which affect eastern Nebraska.

The national unemployment figure for March is 9 percent, while Nebraska unemployment is reported at 6.3 percent. The Omaha figure is 7.5 percent, an increase of 2 percent from this time last year.

Figures for the Omaha area usually are given in terms of a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). In order to qualify as an SMSA, a county must contain a city with a population of 50,000 people. The Omaha-area SMSA includes statistics from Douglas and Sarpy counties in Nebraska and Pottawattamie county in Iowa.

The labor force in the Omaha area is projected to average about 292,201 throughout 1982, according to the Nebraska Department of Labor. In March, about 21,915 people (7.5 percent) seeking jobs were unable to find them.

At UNO, administrators estimate that between 70 and 80 percent of the student population is employed. According to Kelleher, 70 percent or more "have to be employed just to make ends meet."

Applying the 7.5 percent unemployment figure, it can be estimated that of the 14,829 students enrolled at UNO this spring, as many as 11,863 (80 percent) are in the labor force, and about 890 may be unemployed.

That figure may be higher or lower when age, race, and sex are taken into account. The unemployment rate is higher for younger people, minority members, and females. Labor department projections for the 1982 unemployment rates vary between 18.5 percent for those under 18 years of age, and 2.1 percent for people between 45 and 64 years old.

The unemployment rate is predicted to average 5 percent for the total population, 5.6 percent for women, and 15.2 percent for "blacks and other races," according to the labor department.

One explanation for the tight employment picture is the post-World War II "baby boom," said Zipay. "Part of the problem is this is the last (generation) of the baby boom. Young people are entering the work force in greater numbers because of it," he added.

Until 1945, the U.S. population was steadily declining, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. From 1945 to 1950, the population increased by 1.6 percent, followed by increases of 1.7 percent from 1950-55 and 1955-60. During the 1960s, the population again started to decline.

The Department of Labor also reported that because of the baby boom, the proportion of young people in the population continues to be high. Throughout the

1980s, when young people enter their prime working years, the proportion of people between the ages of 22 and 44 will swell. By 1990, one-third of the U.S. population will be in this age group.

The growth rate of the labor force will begin to decrease between 1985 and 1990, according to labor department projections. "There will be a continued overabundance of job seekers," according to Dorothy Craham, career development specialist at UNO.

"As you go up in an organization structure, there are fewer and fewer openings," said Graham. "Young people entering the job market now are going to be staying at entry-level positions for a longer period of time," she said, "so

there won't be as many future openings either."

The problem is further compounded by the fact that more women are entering the job market. "We're seeing a larger number of women than one and one-half or two years ago," said Graham. "There are more women getting into the job market or getting back into it after raising a family."

In the fall of 1981, 7,774 women and 7,595 were enrolled in UNO.

Although that amounts to only 2 percent more women than men, the figures represent a 10 percent increase in enrollment of women from fall 1977 to fall 1981.

(continued on page 3)

Weber honored in Japan

UNO Chancellor Del Weber was awarded an honorary doctorate from Shizuoka University in Shizuoka, Japan, during a recent visit to the Far East.

Weber said he had no idea he would be awarded the honorary degree. "We were all sitting in (Shizuoka University) President Maruyama's home the night before, and he said we had to be to the college early the next morning," said Weber. "I asked why. It was then that he mentioned the award."

Thomas Gouttierre, director of international studies and programs at UNO, also received a formal letter of appreciation from Shizuoka University.

Weber said, "I believe this award is symbolic of a relationship that has developed between Shizuoka and UNO."

Gouttierre and Weber also visited China on the trip, which lasted from March 19 to April 4.

Omaha and Shizuoka became sister cities in 1965.

"We wanted to meet with officials of Shizuoka University and see what could be done to further enhance the relationship we have," said Gouttierre.

UNO student Laurie Jacobsen is currently in Shizuoka on a scholarship provided by the Japanese Ministry of Education.

Weber and Gouttierre said they visited seven universities in China. All NU campuses initiated exchange programs with Chinese universities in 1980, Gouttierre said. He added that "a number of Chinese scholars and professors have visited Nebraska and UNO."

Aaron Armfield, professor of counseling and special education at UNO, is currently teaching at South China Teachers College.

Inside Friday:

Would-be regents run rampant. Read more on page 2. Pick a candidate, not your nose.

No more snow days at OPS. Owen Knutzen addresses UNO breakfast. See more on page 3.

Omaha history comes to life. Everything you ever wanted to know, and more. See page 5.

UNO track star back in action after accident. See the Sports section, page 7.

Five file for office

Omahans vie for Board of Regents seat

Five candidates have filed for the District 8 seat on the University of Nebraska (NU) Board of Regents.

The five candidates will be on the ballot in the May 11 primary election. Two candidates will be elected in the primary and compete for the seat in the November general election.

The Gateway polled the candidates for their responses on the following issues:

1. Admissions policy for NU.
2. UNO land expansion.

3. A free response from each candidate on the issue of his or her choice.

SHARON DONNERMEYER JACKSON,
37, 2427 S. 98th Ave., counselor

1. "I'm opposed to any plan for restrictions. She said she 'favors increasing opportunities, not limiting them. The taxpayers pay the bill and they or their children should have the opportunity to try. We're the only game in town.'"

2. "I'm opposed to expansion in any direction. There's no need for land acquisition in the foreseeable future. We're seeing schools in the Omaha area closing, and those dynamics will eventually affect the university."

3. "Education is the optimum opportunity for students. There should be equitable treatment between

the campuses and a balance between teaching services and research. If UNO and UNL teach comparable classes, teachers should have equitable salaries."

ARTHUR MONTMORENCY,
59, 310 S. 67th St., insurance executive

1. "I think open admissions should be reviewed, but I'm absolutely supportive of it (current policy). I think people mature at different ages. I don't think testing and Moylan's proposal resolves the problem at all."

2. "We're going to need more land. The immediate problem regarding parking is acute. I feel Mayor Boyle has offered some constructive suggestions. I feel they would help alleviate it."

3. "If you're going to be a top quality educational institution, you have to attract the most qualified people and compensate them. I feel that for some reason, the current Board of Regents are not responsive to the constituency in the area. They are not doing a good job for UNO. UNO is treated like a second-class university."

JAMES MOYLAN (Incumbent),
51, 2245 S. 86th St., attorney

1. "I'm pretty clear along with Regent Simmons. I introduced minimum requirements similar to Oklahoma State. A vast majority of universities across the nation have selective admissions. The only Big 8 schools without are Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas State. The university shouldn't teach non-credit courses just because students are not adequately prepared. We are in a financial squeeze."

2. "Expansion is a misnomer. I'm in favor of taking homes on the south side east of 67th Ave."

3. "I think the biggest issue is the university budget." He said the university must try to provide the best possible education with available funds.

RICHARD J. O'BRIEN,
54, 721 Sunset Trail, insurance agent

1. "I don't think open admissions has helped anybody. It's leading a student into a trap where he'll fail. I think the ideal way is to have exams in math and English."

2. "No need for it at this time based upon student enrollment and the financial situation."

3. "UNO has certain colleges (business) far superior to UNL and Creighton. It has always been Omaha versus the rest of the state. Faculty salaries should be on a parity (with UNL, UNMC)."

EDGAR H. SMITH,
48, 220 S. 90th St., physician

1. "I'm against any further restrictions. Since UNO is a land-grant institution, the only requirement should be a high school diploma."

2. "I have a great deal of sympathy for UNO expansion. UNO is sitting on perhaps half the size of the land they need, but present economic conditions indicate money is not going to be appropriated."

3. "I think the big issue is to establish priorities of (NU) spending and the maintenance of quality education and competitive faculty salaries so as to ensure faculty will remain."

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Knutzen defends performance of OPS students

By Gary DiSilvestro

Saying he was "proud and pleased" with the Omaha Public Schools (OPS) system, Superintendent Owen Knutzen defended OPS Monday morning by outlining achievements of the system.

Knutzen said the average scores of OPS students on standardized tests have consistently ranked above the national average. In addition, he said the OPS retirement benefits account is on a sound financial base, and added that OPS has maintained good labor relations with its teachers.

Knutzen, who spoke to the UNO Academy, Business and Community Breakfast, will be retiring in June after 32 years with OPS, the last 15 as superintendent.

He told his audience that he thought the top position at OPS is "the best job in town, the most grueling and frustrating, but also the most challenging."

"We have the unique privilege of working with the young," whom Knutzen termed a "human resource." A member of the National Education Association, Knutzen said a school superintendent should be a "new dealer, an old dealer and a fast dealer."

Having often been embroiled in controversy, Knutzen said, "Superintendents in Omaha are an example of an oppressed minority." He said a superintendent must be a leader, and that a leader must not worry about popularity contests.

The former Army Air Force pilot said that there are three important elements to freedom — free enterprise, free press, and free public education. He said the three elements are interdependent and that none could exist individually.

To emphasize the importance of public education, Knutzen said 90 percent of adults in the U.S. are "products of the public schools."

Knutzen said the public schools are now being asked to do too much in today's society. He read off a list that included cultural education, universal education, art education, family life education, drug education, environmental education, driver education, placement service, immunization service, food service, and transportation service.

"We have been called upon to be all things for all

people," said Knutzen. "Surely we have enough imagination and creativeness to come up with other agencies to handle the non-learning programs."

Saying Americans have "dead-ended" in the pursuit of self-fulfillment, Knutzen pointed to statistics that show 80 percent of Americans surveyed expect to be worse off tomorrow than they are today.

"I've heard a neo-conservative described as a liberal who has been mugged by reality," said the Cedar Bluffs, Nebr., native. "We are learning that we must give if we are to get."

In answer to a question from the audience Knutzen called President Reagan's proposed tuition tax credit for private schools a "political maneuver." He said the proposal may not be constitutional and is not fiscally sound.

H. Vaughn Phelps, superintendent of the Westside Community Schools, asked Knutzen what community leaders should do to aid the future of OPS.

Knutzen said his highest priority is to continue business community support which "has been very active and supportive."

Knutzen has not announced what he plans to do when he leaves the school system in June, but did tell the audience of approximately 800 that he and his wife, LuAnn, have "mixed emotions" about the possibility of leaving Omaha.



Jim Gulizia

Knutzen

Tight job market . . .

(continued from page 1)

"The labor force is growing," said Dave O'Denius, research analyst for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Agency. "Especially due to the number of women entering the job market."

Davis said "Competition is keen." One opening for a counselor position in her office last fall drew 140 applicants, she added.

"The employer is not going to be begging for applicants. Having a degree

is no guarantee of getting a job," said Davis.

Part-Time Student Employment contacted several employers who listed minimum wage jobs which drew many college graduates, said Kelleher. "People in many cases are taking jobs for which they're overqualified," she added.

Dave said students should not give up hope. "While a lot of what we read makes the economy seem bleak," she said, "I think there are jobs out there for qualified and persistent people."

News Briefs

More than 70 UNO students were recognized for academic achievements at UNO's annual Honors Day Convocation Sunday.

Home economics mayor Ellen Choi received the \$500 Paul Beck Faculty-Staff Honors Scholarship.

English student Joan Bell was named outstanding student and was awarded \$250.

Wendy Higginson, who received the \$100 Phi

Kappa Phi Award. Accounting major Frances Pallas received the academic affairs vice chancellor's award of \$100. Chemistry major Anne Schulte received the \$25 Alpha Lambda Delta Award.

Sen. Jack Hill announced to the Faculty Senate last week the results of a survey undertaken by the office of

educational and student services. He said the survey showed that three universities, including UNL, have a full-time ombudsman, four have a part-time ombudsman, nine have "established procedures" instead of an ombudsman, and one university's ombudsman function is performed by the student government. The UNO ombudsman office is being eliminated in June 1983.



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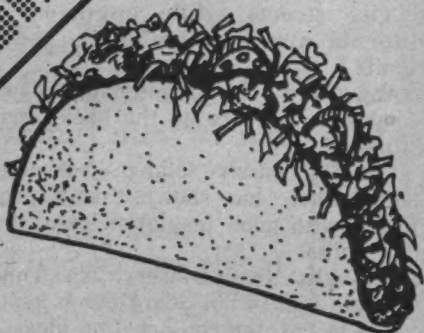


Notice to Students

Effective with Fall, 1982, the minimum deposit for registration will be \$160 or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less.

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Notice to Students With NDSL Loans

If you have received a National Direct Student Loan and are withdrawing from school or graduating in May, you need to complete an Exit Interview. This can be arranged by contacting Student Accounts-NDSL office, Eppley 107 or call 554-2657 for an appointment."

Comment

Regent Recommendations

Today we are running a story on the candidates for the NU Board of Regents from Omaha's Eighth District. We urge you to give that article some careful consideration. In fact, we urge you to give the regent election careful consideration for the remainder of this election year.

All too often, people have been elected to six-year terms on the board with little or no accountability. We believe a highly-informed electorate (such as UNO students) can play an important swing role in a regent election.

For this reason, and because the regents have such a significant impact on this campus and this university, we offer our advice in what might otherwise be a complex election.

If you live in Omaha, chances are you may be in District 8. Four challengers are facing incumbent James Moylan in what promises to be a highly contested race.

Three candidates have said they are opposed to any move to abandon the university's long-standing tradition of open admissions. They are Sharon Donnermeyer Jackson, Arthur Motmorency and Edgar Smith. All three impressed Gateway editors. After much discussion we believe **Jackson** may be the one to defeat the incumbent, and that **Smith** may be the strongest candidate on the issues.

If you live south of Omaha you are probably in District 4. There was unanimity on the Gateway staff — incumbent Robert Prokop should not be re-elected. On the issues, three candidates attracted our attention: James Billups, George Miller and Lee Polikov. We urge your consideration of all three, although the majority of our staff leans towards Polikov, notwithstanding strong support for Miller.

If you live north of Omaha, District 3 has no incumbent. All four candidates would provide a welcome change. On the basis of her stands on selective admissions and UNO expansion, we endorse **Judy Larsen**.

Gateway

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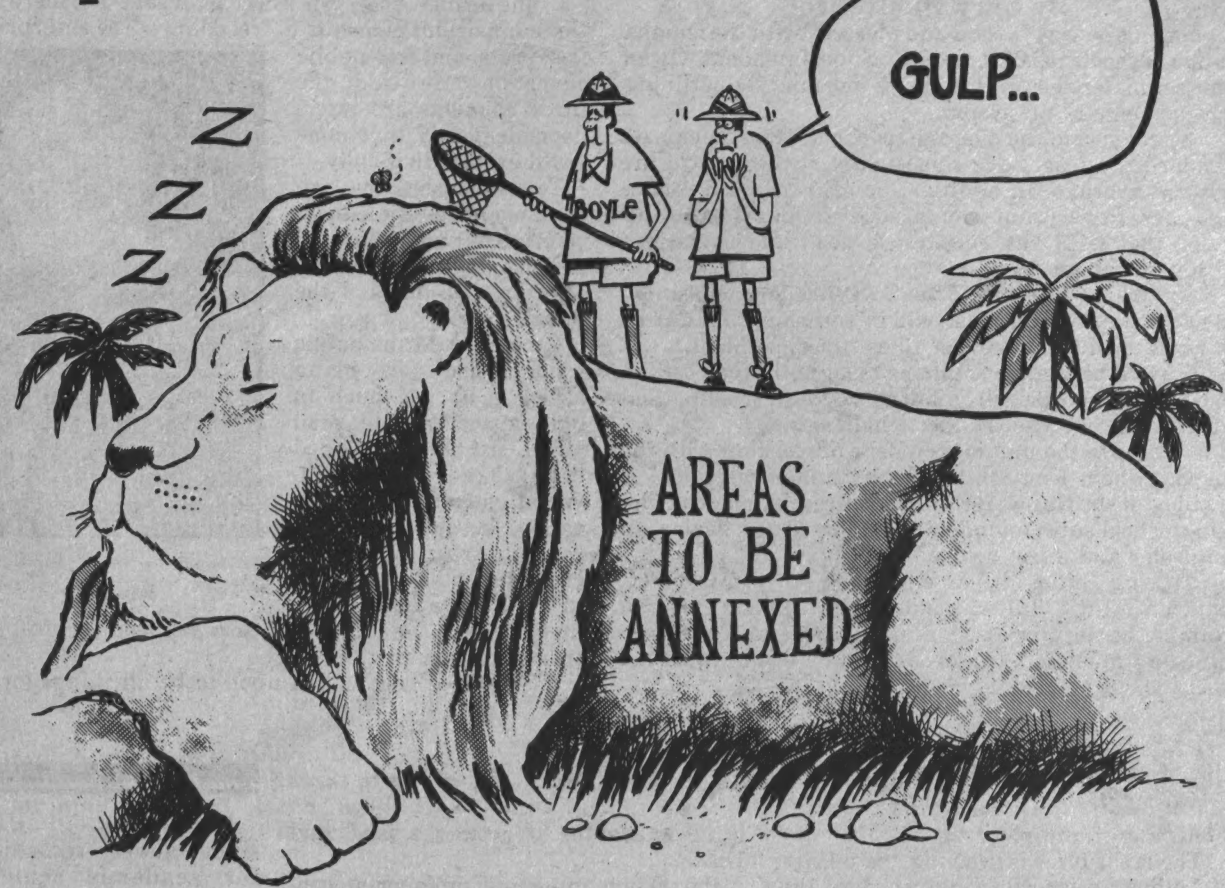
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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

KOERBA THE GATEWAY '82



Reagan dumps cheap energy

By Yigal Eddie Bursztyn
Feature Editor

When will we learn?

In 1973, Americans paid \$3 per barrel for oil. In 1980, the price jumped almost 1,000 percent to \$32. And according to a National Geographic special report on energy, by 1985 the price should reach \$80 per barrel.

Oil seemed like such a good idea back in 1947 when the U.S. became a net importer of black liquid gold. Of the common fuels, oil was the most convenient for transportation, seemed endlessly abundant, and best of all, it was dirt cheap. As a nation, we became addicted to the substance.

And that addiction led to poor economic health for consumers in this country. People feel sick when they have to pay outrageous heating bills and even more ill when they have to choose between paying for heat or buying food.

So, in order to restore financial health and mold the nation into a self-sufficient energy machine, the Reagan administration is pushing for an alternative source — nuclear energy.

Bad choice, Ronnie!

Besides being terribly expensive, a nonrenewable source, and having a limited life, nuclear energy also

bears the danger of radioactivity — a danger that has been sharpened by Three Mile Island. Who wants to pass on waste to future generations? And what else can you do with the plutonium produced by breeder reactors except increase proliferation of nuclear bombs?

We weren't able to foresee the consequences of full dependency on oil, but we can see the long range hazards of the nuclear option. The administration is pushing for it, and if that's not bad enough, they're doing it at the expense of safe, cheaper, and renewable sources of energy.

Take, for example, the proposed 1983 budget. It would allocate approximately \$1.5 billion for nuclear energy. It would slash solar and other renewable energy sources to \$83 million in 1983, down from \$631 million in 1981. It would discourage conservation programs by cutting last year's \$600 million budget to a mere \$21 million.

Reagan's crew fired Dennis Hayes, former director of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Boulder, Colo. Why? Basically they wanted to silence Hayes because he was a strong and vocal proponent of alternate energy.

How much could we save with alternate sources and conservation, without giving up comfort? Quite a bit — up to 50 percent of what we now spend.

How much do we know about alternative sources of energy? Not enough. In "The Third Wave," Alvin Toffler describes some options that we hear very little about:

"These possibilities (of alternate sources) range from photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight into electricity to a Soviet plan for placing windmill-carrying balloons in the tropopause to beam electricity down to earth through cables. New York City has contracted with a private firm to burn garbage as fuel, and the Philippine Islands are building plants to produce electricity from coconut waste.

"Italy, Iceland and New Zealand are already generating electricity from geothermal sources, tapping the heat of the earth itself, while a five-hundred-ton floating platform off Honshu Island in Japan is generating electricity from wave power."

"The Southern California Edison Company is constructing a "power-tower" which will capture solar energy through computer-controlled mirrors, focus it on a tower containing a steam boiler, and generate electricity for its regular customers. In Stuttgart, West Germany, a hydrogen-powered bus has cruised the city streets while engineers at Lockheed-California are working on a hydrogen-powered aircraft."

And there are more ingenious energy-generating technologies that are on the back burner or not even cooking yet.

The UNO passive solar project, under the direction of Bing Chen, has shown that a properly designed building with good insulation can save 60 percent in heating bills.

And what about conservation? This government of the people is sure not doing much for the people when it comes to pushing conservation ideas.

Simple low-cost steps such as chaulking and weatherstripping can cut household energy bills by at least 20 percent.

It will probably take a crisis — radiation leakage or citizens dying because they couldn't pay their heating bills — before we realize what a mistake it was to put all of our eggs into the nuclear basket.

When will we learn?

WEST DODGE STORY

... A SUMMER SPECTACLE



SCRIPT REVISION

Focus

New Brothers' book shatters male ego

Attention all men! All you guys out there who think you're so rough and tough, who believe that women are naturally fragile, delicate and helpless. Have I got bad news for you! Most of the myths we cherish and hold so dear have been utterly demolished, exposed as the frauds they really are.

The bearer of these ill tidings is the seemingly non-threatening Dr. Joyce Brothers. Her vehicle for wreaking this havoc upon us is a book she's recently written titled, "What Every Woman Should Know About Men."

And don't be fooled by her smiling countenance on the cover of the book; it's only a diversionary tactic designed to soften the impact before she proceeds to shatter our egos.

What really hurts is that she's absolutely correct. The depressing tale she recites is based on facts, cold, hard scientifically researched facts that are difficult, if not impossible, to refute.

You think I'm exaggerating the gravity of the situation? Okay, how about this little morsel to cheer up your day? "More men than women die from 14 out of the 15 leading causes of death. Women are practically immune to some diseases that afflict men." Now do you believe me?

Ah, but you say that at least we're stronger emotionally than all these silly

women whose heads are filled with dream-like notions about things like love and romance. Wrong again, ex-king of the jungle!

To once more quote the doomsaying doctor: "Men are almost heartbreakingly susceptible to love. Much more so than women. A man seldom contracts a mild case. He falls head over heels into raging romance."

Not only that, but "a man usually succumbs to first-stage love long before his love object does. It has been established that men fall in love faster than women."

At least now, all of us "rational" and "logical" men won't have to think there's something peculiarly wrong with us when we fall in love at first sight. These facts don't make us appear any less foolish, but we can console ourselves with the knowledge that many of our brothers share in this folly of infatuation.

Still on the ever-popular subject of romance, there's even more distressing news for those of us "lucky" enough to have been born male. When an affair of the heart comes to a forlorn ending, women are much better able to cope with it.

According to Dr. Brothers, "Some men actually die of broken hearts. German scientists have established that what they

describe as 'severe love sickness' can cause hypertension leading to permanent disability and sometimes death. Men are also three times as likely to commit suicide over an unhappy love affair as women."

Ladies, be nice to the guy standing next to you, he may be emotionally crippled!

Dr. Brothers points out that these stressful conditions are exacerbated because men are conditioned to bottle up their innermost feelings, to put up a brave front and keep a stiff upper lip. After all, that's what being a man is all about, right?

"What Every Woman Should Know About Men" does more than merely present men as creatures deserving of compassion and sympathy. Forty pages are devoted to the various ways females are mistreated by males in the everyday world of work and business. Not only does Dr. Brothers catalogue the different kinds of problems women encounter, she also gives practical advice on how to deal with them.

The last half of the book is concerned with men and their roles in sex, love and marriage. Sex is the topic given the most extensive coverage, a rather appropriate allocation for a book dealing with men. Much of this section is literally a sex clinic, with Dr. Brothers graphically and

unblushingly offering possible solutions to a number of highly personal difficulties that sometimes occur in man-woman relations.

It's a trite cliché but nevertheless true: Once you start reading this book you won't be able to put it down. It's very easy to read, and contains a profusion of fascinating tidbits of information that will help delineate the differences that form gulfs between the sexes.

Not only would this book be of great interest to women, but men should also read it because it can help us to understand who we are and why we act as we do. It's not out in paperback yet, assuming it will be, but the somewhat steep price of \$14.50 is well worth the expenditure to serious students of the human condition.

It would be hard to top the actual finish Dr. Brothers has composed, so let's give her the final words:

"We must cherish the men in our lives. They are fragile. They are sad. They are vulnerable. They are aggressive, stubborn, infuriating, predictable — and adorable. And they need us. What more could a woman ask? Except to have someone to love who loves her in return. And men do that too. God bless them."

—Eddie Vinovskis

Play unearths city history

The city of Omaha was founded by the people of Council Bluffs. What is this world coming to? This little tidbit is just one of many touched upon in "Annie Fontenelle's Collections, Recollections, and Historical Emporium," a play written by Doug Patterson, associate professor of theater at UNO.

The play's material was compiled by cast members who unearthed skeletons from Omaha's past — 1854 to the present. Authentic events are fictionalized, such as the Japanese bomb that exploded near 50th and Underwood Streets and the antics of the clique within the political dynasty of Tom Dennison, played by John Wees,

who is making his debut upon the stage.

The musical began with a guitar solo by Vito Caraggiula, a musician from Brooklyn.

Spirit and vitality were added to the play by the performance of Matthew Kamprath whose depictions of a drunkard, Mayor Jim Dahlman, and Henry Fonda kept the audience in hysterics.

On the serious side of the performance came a sobering explanation of how the Strategic Air Command would react to a nuclear attack, and what effects an atom bomb would have on the people in that area.

A trial of the Ponca Indian Chief, Standing Bear, tells of a landmark in the court system

when Indians were granted the rights of human beings.

Similar circumstances surrounding civil rights questions were discussed in a scene from an Omaha high school in which students discussed the rioting that took place during the late '60s. William Lacey, assistant professor of dramatic arts, played a liberal who would like to see blacks burn all of west Omaha.

The play is about the people of Omaha, not the buildings or institutions. Bravo to Paterson and the cast for some well done research.

—Kevin McAndrews

Up and Coming

Up and Coming appears in the Friday Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Speak!

Leonard Crow Dog will be speaking to the Native American Literature class today at 10 a.m. in CBA Room 118. All interested parties are invited.

Wanna run?

Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) is now accepting nomina-

tions for the following positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Sgt.-of-Arms. Members must submit their nominations to Valerie Fort, in Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 282 by April 28. Election of new officers will be April 30.

Pops in the grass

An outdoor pops concert will be presented by the UNO Symphonic Band at noon on Wednesday, April 28, on the south lawn of the Performing Arts Center. In case of rain,

the program will be presented in the Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge and the public and students are invited to bring a blanket and brown-bag lunch to enjoy this informal concert.

Finally in bottles

Pick up your free Vial of Life kit in front of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation building April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The kit contains a health history form, a vial and cap, and door decals.

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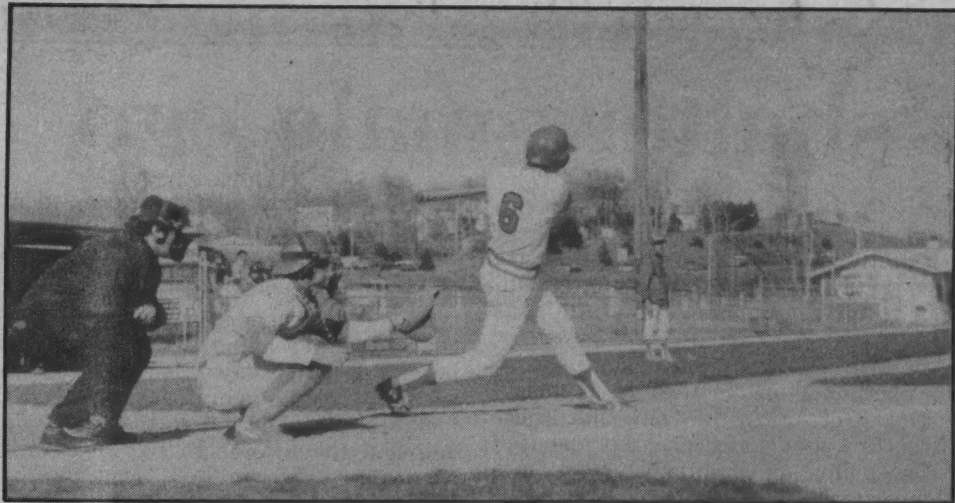
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Long gone . . . Jeff Banghart blasts out the ball that will bring him and three teammates home.

Peggi Reagan

UNL blasts UNO

Playing its fourth doubleheader in four days, UNO dropped a pair to nationally ranked UNL Tuesday, 9-4 and 18-8.

Sophomore Jeff Banghart provided the only highlight of the day for UNO in the second inning of the nightcap when he hit a grand slam home run.

A combination of plays brought the Mavs another four runs in the fifth inning. Mark King, Banghart and Dave Poulicek all doubled to bring in two runs, after which Rick Stambaugh had a sacrifice fly and Ed Dineen singled to bring home two more.

UNL's Steve Stanicek tied his single season record as he hit his 12th home run of the year in the game. Stanicek also holds the career record for home runs at UNL, having hit 34.

John Taylor drove in two of UNO's four runs in the opener, as he homered in the sixth and hit an RBI single in the seventh.

Kirk Nelson slammed a home run in the fourth inning and the final run scored when UNL's Jeff Anderson threw a wild pitch in the seventh.

UNL's Bill Hendricks drove in three runs in the sixth, and Kurt Eubanks' 2

RBI in the seventh gave UNL its winning margin.

UNO coach Bob Gates said, "I'd rather play and get beat 18-8 than get rained out. At least this way the guys are learning. The pitchers are learning to pitch and not just throw. Nobody likes to get hit like that, so next time they'll know better."

The Mavericks play Augustana at College World Series park today at 1:30 p.m. UNO plays another doubleheader against Augustana tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the same park.

First game:

UNL 9, UNO 4

UNL 130 003 20 - 9 10 3

UNO 000 101 11 - 4 9 3

W-Anderson, L-Park, 2B-UNL, Hill, Boever, Tomich, Klein. HR-UNL, Hendricks, Eubanks. UNO, Nelson, Taylor.

Second game:

UNL 18, UNO 8

UNL 407 412 - 18 17 0

UNO 004 040 - 8 10 2

W-Holmes, L-Schuetze. 2B-UNO, King, Banghart, Poulicek. HR-UNL, Stanicek, Boever, Reimers, Bright.

Sports

Lady Mavs split SD pair

The Lady Mav softball team split a pair with South Dakota Monday as they won the first 4-1, and lost the second, 3-1.

UNO's Jenny Pullen pitched a two-hitter in the first game, during which Brenda Zimmerman had a two-run double to complete the Lady Mavs' four-run second inning.

The pitchers made the difference in the second game as Jody Sanders took the mound with injured fingers on her pitching hand, which she jammed while playing against Emporia State last Friday.

South Dakota's Katie Dailey hit two doubles and had one RBI to lead the Lady Coyotes.

Rita Sommer drove in the only run for

UNO during the fourth inning.

The win raised South Dakota's record to 5-11, while UNO went to 13-9. UNO is ranked No. 7 in unofficial ratings by college softball officials.

The Lady Mavs play at Wayne State in Wayne, Neb., today at 3:30 p.m.

First game:

UNO 4, South Dakota 1

SDU 000 100 0 - 1 2 2

UNO 040 000 x - 4 6 2

W-Pullen, L-Lara. 2B-UNO, Zimmerman.

Second game:

South Dakota 3, UNO 1

SDU 100 011 0 - 3 7 1

UNO 000 001 0 - 1 8 1

W-Buckley, L-Sanders. 2B-SDU, Dailey.

Stambaugh slamming standout

Mavericks ship Vikings away

UNO blasted Dana College in Monday's doubleheader at College World Series park, as they took both games 13-2 and 11-4.

Rick Stambaugh lead the Mavericks in the opener by slamming a three-run homer and by hitting a two-run double in the fourth inning.

Dave Poulicek belted a two-run homer in the fifth, his seventh home run of the season.

Dana's big moment came in the bottom of the fourth in the nightcap when they tied UNO 4-4 on Mitch Lane's grand slam.

UNO retaliated by placing Perry Fisher on the mound to relieve Lonnie Pegg. Fisher shot down Dana by allowing

only one hit the rest of the game.

Kirk Nelson, who hit UNO's only home run during the second game, batted three for four.

First game:

UNO 13, Dana 2

Dana 011 00 - 2 6 1

UNO 800 32 - 13 11 0

W-Holmberg, L-Johnson. 2B-Dana, Savino. UNO, Klein, Stambaugh, Lange. HR-UNO, Stambaugh.

Second game:

UNO 11, Dana 4

Dana 000 400 0 - 4 7 1

UNO 220 331 x - 11 14 1

W-Fisher, L-Fry. 2B-UNO, Nelson. HR-Dana, Lane. UNO, Nelson.

Gym Shorts

Ducky meet

UNO women's and men's track teams will be attending the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend. The event, based on individual competition, usually hosts more athletes

than the outdoor nationals, according to men's coach Don Patton. The meet has been sold out for several months at \$9 per ticket.

Past and Present

The Lady Mavs will play Lady Mav alumni

tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Claussen-Westgate Field. Connie Claussen, UNO women's athletic director, will coach the former Lady Mavs. Admission is free to those with UNO student ID.

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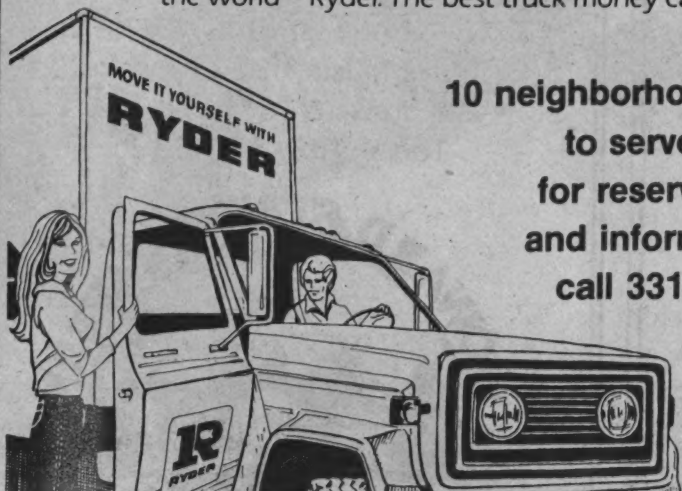
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All-American Hall on the right track after accident

By Henry Cordes

On the first day of April, UNO runner Jim Hall did something he hadn't done for three long months — he ran a lap around a track.

For a man who finished 15th and earned All-American honors in the Division II cross country championship last November, a lap may not seem like much.

But that was before Hall's auto accident last December.

The lap he ran didn't show his All-American ability; his stride was uneven and awkward. "I forgot how to run when you get right down to it," he said.

But Hall displayed old qualities that even three months of inactivity couldn't change — the quick pace, the self-motivation, the desire.

In January, in the depth of his frustration, Hall was unable to lift his leg off his doctor's examination table.

"The doctor kept telling me it was just a mental block, that my brain hadn't sent my body any signals for so long that my leg wouldn't respond," he said. But I'd be gritting my teeth and sweating and it just wouldn't budge."

Hall broke his kneecap in a two-car collision on December 27.

He and his brother, Geoffrey were returning from a wedding, driving down F Street in South Omaha. "A lot of people kid me by saying I was drunk, coming from a wedding and all, but I don't drink," said Hall.

It was the other driver, the driver of the car that crossed the center line into Hall's lane, who was later charged with drunken driving.

Kneecap broken

Hall was knocked unconscious on impact. "I woke up delirious. I wasn't feeling any pain. I was just about to walk out of the car, but then I looked down and saw my leg," he said.

Hall's right kneecap was broken and knocked out of place when it was slammed against the steering column. The next day it was wired back together in surgery.

A passenger in the other car was killed. Geoffrey Hall needed 85 stitches on his face.

Hall's right knee still appears bigger than his uninjured left, which he said is due to atrophy in the leg as well as swelling in the knee. A six-inch surgical scar runs horizontally across the middle of the knee.

He said he has been walking for more than two months, though still with a limp. His forehead showed the marks of its meeting with the windshield.

Sibling rivalry

Hall's running career began nine years ago when he was a freshman at Omaha Paul VI High School. His goal was to break the school track records set by his brother, Tim. He did.

In his senior year, Hall won the Class B two-mile title, was third in the mile, and earned a scholarship to run for UNO.

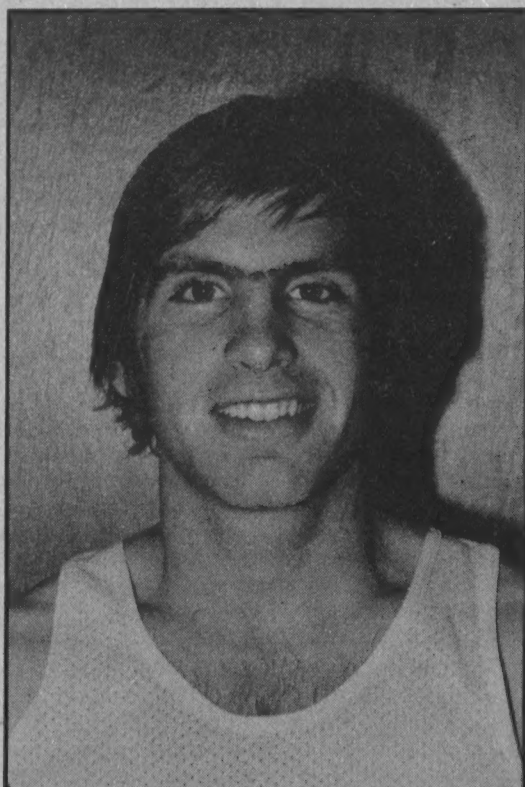
A fifth-year senior at UNO, Hall was preparing to run during his last semester of eligibility when the accident occurred.

"It's sort of depressing," he said. "I was at the peak of my running career and then 'bang,' I'm back at the bottom of the pit again.

"I didn't really have time to enjoy my (All-American) honor. I didn't get the chance to show what I could do. Now I'm going to have to come back and build back up what it took nine years to build," said Hall.

Leg lifts

Hall began rehabilitation of the knee under the



Hall

supervision of UNO trainer Wayne Wagner early in March and has adhered to it religiously.

Leg lifts that he couldn't do a month after the accident are now a daily part of his regimen.

As he lay flat on a table in the UNO training room, Hall lifted the leg, holding it at a 30-degree angle. Just when the leg was beginning to strain, he thrust it up another five degrees, intensifying the trembling up and down the leg, before he slowly lowered it to the table.

Hall worked alone and silently. His lips were pursed, but his face was almost expressionless. He stared at the leg, except when the pain was greatest, and then glanced up at the ceiling.

For nearly 20 minutes he continued the pattern, alternating his legs with no rest. But as Hall said, "This is just the warm-up."

Daily training

After three stretching exercises, Hall was ready for the most demanding and most important part of his workout — the Cybex Orthotron machine.

Simply put, the Cybex is a leg lift machine without weights. It uses resistance — whatever force Hall puts into the lift — and pushes back with equal force. In a sitting position with his knee at a right angle, Hall must straighten his leg against the machine.

He took a few deep breaths, and then his leg exploded violently upward. The machine scarcely budged. Hall grimaced, and his whole body strained as his leg broke the stalemate and slowly progressed to a horizontal position. He slammed the leg back toward the floor against more machine resistance.

It's a case of man vs. machine, but the machine is not considered an adversary. Hall said he won't be able to

run again without the pain the machine is inflicting. "Missing the running is worse than the pain," he said.

'Work it!'

After finishing the last repetition of his sixth 10-lift set, Hall took a short break and then hopped on the exercise bike.

The bike is the exercise he looks forward to the most. The range of motions involved is similar to those of running. It also helps him build his endurance, the quality that makes a good distance runner. "It's the closest thing I can get to running right now," he said.

He set the timer for five minutes and began his journey at 90 rpm.

When the timer neared the minute mark, he picked up the pace, as if he were making his sprint to the finish line. For the first time during the workout, sweat began to drip down his forehead, and Hall appeared fatigued. "Come on, baby, work it!" he yelled to himself.

Hall started the workout at 2:50 p.m.; it was 4:23 when he finished. But he said he's willing to put in the time necessary for the chance to run again.

"I was discouraged when I couldn't even lift my leg. But things are brighter now. I'm walking at least, and in time I think I will run.

"The knee is getting stronger. Each week it's getting better. I'm more optimistic," said Hall.

Hard work

The car accident did more than just throw his running career out of balance. Hall also was forced to quit his jobs and drop out of school. "I've never been so inactive in my life," he said. But his life is finally getting back to normal. Hall said he plans to return to UNO next fall. He returned to work a month ago.

Work is something Hall has never shied away from. He went to work at a bakery when he was eight and gave part of each paycheck to his parents.

"My dad is a mailman, and when you come from a big family (15 children), there isn't much money. I got to do all the things other kids did because I worked," he said.

"Our parents taught us that if we want to do things, we have to work at them. No one is going to hand them to us. It carried over into our athletics, and that's why two of my brothers were state champions."

Hall said the accident has made him take another look at his life.

"I feel real fortunate," he said. "It's not always going to be 'the other guy.' I saw the car about a month and a half after the accident and I couldn't believe me and my brother got out alive.

"I'm glad I've got the chance to keep going. I sure wasn't ready to go, and He wasn't ready to take me."

Hall's coach at UNO, Don Patton, said he is not certain Hall will be able to come back fully from the accident. But he added:

"If I were willing to bet on someone because of his character and sheer guts, he'd be one of the first guys I'd put my money on," Patton said.

"I would say that that young man will cut a wide swath in society, because he puts everything into life. Some guys take short cuts. That's never been Jim's approach to anything."



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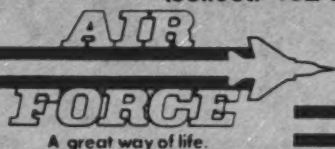
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Sports opinion

By Eddie Vinovskis

UNO students are feverishly studying these last few days of the spring semester, preparing for their final exams. But many of them are getting ready for a different kind of test, one that in many respects is more of a challenge than their conventional academic pursuits. In this less structured school you have to be thoroughly prepared because exams are given every 25 minutes.

I'm speaking of that annual equine escapade known as the Ak-Sar-Ben races. It provides nearly three months of opportunity for people from all walks of life to pursue that elusive gold mine in the sky.

But realistically, many of these prospectors will be doing well if they have enough money left at the end of the season to pay next fall's tuition.

As a long-time "student" of the four-legged follies, let me impart some salient advice that will enable you to retain more of both your money and sanity.

One of the most important lessons to be learned is that there is no such thing as a sure thing, either in gambling or in life. There are innumerable ways in which a standout horse can legitimately lose a race. Always keep that in mind so you'll avoid the lunacy of betting an unusually large amount on any one particular steed.

Betting tips

The concept just mentioned relates to the idea that you should never bet money that you can't afford to lose. It's nice to be optimistic, but more important to be realistic. Set aside a special bankroll for betting that is expendable and not needed for the vital necessities of life. Scared money almost never wins so don't try it.

Avoid getting overly excited over so-called "hot tips." They're interesting to note, especially if they come from a source you consider to be reliable. It's nice

to know that your tip horse is supposed to be trying hard to win but that's not enough. In any given race, half the entrants think they've got a solid shot at entering the winner's circle, so keep things in perspective.

Knowing how to bet is at least as important as knowing what horse to bet. And with only one possible exception, the only way to wager is to win and win only. Never bet to show, and the only time to go to the place hole is if your horse is in 4-5 or lower in the odds. There's a slight edge in the latter, but it's miniscule. Other than this, always bet to win.

Pick your spots

"Bet to win" is the most beneficial axiom I've ever come across in horse racing. If you don't believe me, just keep a record of the horses you bet on and mark down their win-place-show prices. Add up the three respective columns and after a while you'll be amazed by how much better off you'll be by going strictly to win.

And this is particularly noticeable at Ak-Sar-Ben, where the generally misinformed crowd tends to play

big favorites to win and long shots to place, just the opposite of what should be done.

If you're a serious horseplayer, you can't play every race of every day. That's a straight line to poverty. You have to pick your spots, assuming you have the ability and experience to do so. If you only go out to the track once in a while to relax, then indulge yourself and bet every race. But don't expect to win money by following this formula.

Ak-Sar-Ben is a fun place even if you're not a resolute speculator. It's a great atmosphere in which to relax in the open air, have a drink or two, and watch the people as they frantically scurry about.

It's also a nice environment in which to meet members of the opposite sex if you have the rare knack of walking up to total strangers and striking up a conversation. But it's not all that formidable, especially if you open with that popular old line: "Who do you like in the next race?" At least this way you shouldn't get your face slapped!

Intramural Update

The intramural softball season has been cut short by numerous cancellations due to the weather. However, games that have been played have been highlighted by close scores.

In co-rec action last week, the powerful Howard's Furniture team

kept its record unblemished with a 15-0 whitewash of ACD-7810. Howard's was led by two home runs by Jeff Wooten and outstanding defensive play by shortstop Joe Kaminski and third baseman Diane Holmes.

In other intramural activity, the volleyball

playoffs got underway last week in both the men's and co-rec leagues.

The 1982 Indoor Intramural Soccer season has concluded as Persia, which also won the men's city indoor title, defeated Vancouver in the final game 4-1.

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LEONARD CROW DOG. LAKOTA Spiritual Leader, will speak on Thursday, April 22, in the ballroom at MBSC, 12-2 p.m. On Friday, April 23, he will speak to American Literature Class at 10 a.m. CBA Rm. 118.

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